

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

---

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

---

2-25-1993

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 68, No. 40

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

---

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [topscholar@wku.edu](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).

# Salary hikes may sting some areas

◆ *Some non-academic departments worry they'll have to pay the price of faculty salary increases*

BY MIKE BREWER

The budget committee is desperately trying to find \$2.3 million to pay for salary increases next year, and some non-academic departments are worried that the ax may fall on them.

Larry Scott, Kentucky Museum director, said more than 50 percent of the museum's funding comes from Western's

budget. Because there are only a few places the budget committee can cut, Scott said he is concerned. But, he said, they have already planned ahead.

"Of course we are treating it as a serious matter," Scott said. "We are part of the university and its educational mission, and we are going to have to tap into outside revenues."

The museum's allocation from Western is supplemented with donations from individuals and corporations, a practice that is becoming increasingly important for university departments.

"Our money from the state does not provide us with the money for program-

ming and exhibits, so we have gone to corporate donations to make ends meet," Scott said. "We have gone 10 years without an increase in our budget, so we are seeking as much outside money as possible."

Riley Handy, head of the library's special collections department which oversees the museum, said that since the museum was founded in 1931, Western has always picked up the tab of running the museum.

Handy is cautiously optimistic that things will work out for the best.

"There's an awful lot (for the committee) to review," Handy said. "Of course

we're concerned, but we've already made a big cut in our budget."

Handy said since last year, the library system at Western has cut \$230,000 in salaried positions in order to cover the higher cost of books and journals for the libraries.

"We are constantly looking for outside money because we know the university needs it," Handy said.

Although the Daily News reported last week that the budget committee was considering cutting money from Student Health Service, Director

SEE SALARY, PAGE 3



Darron Silva/Herald

At a campuswide praise gathering Tuesday night, Nashville senior Lorraine Fawcett praises God during a song. Fawcett said she enjoyed the opportunity for people to gather together and "bring glory to the Lord." About 60 attended the event in Downing University Center.

## PRAISE: Students 'celebrate Jesus'

BY DAVID BUNNELL

The rhythm of drums rolled. Music from the keyboard, flute and saxophone filled the room, and 60 Western students sang joyful praises to God.

"It's really good to come and praise with all of the different Christian ministries on campus," Lewisburg sophomore Tara Young said.

Young was part of a program in Downing University Center Tuesday night sponsored by the Campus Ministerial Association for students wanting to "Celebrate Jesus." Five campus Christian organizations were represented: the Baptist Student Center, Chi Alpha, Christian Student Fellowship, the Wesley Foundation and the Catholic Newman Center.

Young performed an interpretive dance with two other Baptist Student Union members to a song which said, "How beautiful is the body of Christ." Afterward the audience applauded enthusiastically.

The students sang, "Celebrate

Jesus, Celebrate. He is risen... And He lives forevermore." The program included several songs, followed by prayer.

Later, some students told what their faith means to them.

"This edifies the body and draws us closer to him," Nashville senior Lorraine Fawcett said. "We're not just practicing a religion; we have a relationship with the Lord."

Students then tried to enhance their relationships with God and each other. They divided into groups of four or five, discussed problems and prayed together. During the 15-minute session they engaged in open interpersonal communication.

"I just graduated from college

myself," Dwayne White, the program's director and worship leader at the Bowling Green Assembly of God, told the audience. "I know how hard it is. I know how lonely it is. Look to God when you're down. Your friends will all fail you, but Jesus will never fail you."

Some students said they find confidence and answers to the problems in life by trusting the Bible's word.

"With all of the moral relativism of today, people believe there is no right or wrong," Owensboro junior Charles Moore said. "I just thank God that Jesus' word is truth."

After some students performed solos and duets, the Praise Gathering closed. As separate ministerial programs on campus, "we can bond together and be unified," said Rick McCartney, director of Chi Alpha.

McCartney said he hoped the students would return to their individual organizations and continue "to encourage the time of worship and praise and 'uplifting the Lord's name'."

◆ **Five  
Christian  
groups  
came to the  
praise  
gathering.**

## Woodworking an obsession for professor

BY JILL MAHANEY

As Herb Simmons stands at one of the several large, slightly cluttered tables in the cold work shop outside the back door of his home, his yellow cat brushes around his feet, purring for attention.

Antique wood cutting blades line the walls, and several raw, unfinished carvings have been tossed aside.

It is here that Simmons, a teacher education professor, finds relaxation, solitude and the inspiration to construct creations out of every type of wood imaginable.

His obsession began when he was 10 years old when he began carving his own toys with a pocket knife. Since then, Simmons has been hooked on creating with wood.

"Over the years, I've gone through stages as to what I like to carve," Simmons said. "They are very much like the stages of an artist."

Simmons's stages have included large, colorful puppets which he used to perform shows for children, pine furniture and carvings modeled after people he remembers knowing as a child.

Simmons has even made musical instruments for his children.

"I don't play this dulcimer," he said pointing to a stringed instrument on the wall. "But my son sure can."

SEE WOOD, PAGE 3

## ◆ Post office

## Manager fired following theft

BY JIM HANNAH

Western fired Postal Services Manager Greg Gesell last Thursday for allegedly stealing money from the U.S. Postal Service, but Gesell denies he did anything wrong.

A Western press release said Gesell, who had worked at Western since August 1991, "has confessed to embezzlement by manipulating money orders" of more than \$4,300.

An audit conducted by the post office Thursday revealed a shortage of more than \$4,000 in the office's account.

But Gesell said yesterday that in his mind "all that money was there" and that he will ask for his job back next week. He said he accounted for everything he was responsible for at the College Heights Post Office in Downing University Center and that he has cooperated fully in the investiga-

SEE FIRED, PAGE 3



To the Sisters of  
 Alpha Delta Pi,  
 Thanks for  
 making me  
 your king of  
 ♦ diamonds! ♦  
 You're first and finest in my heart,  
 Todd Gibbs

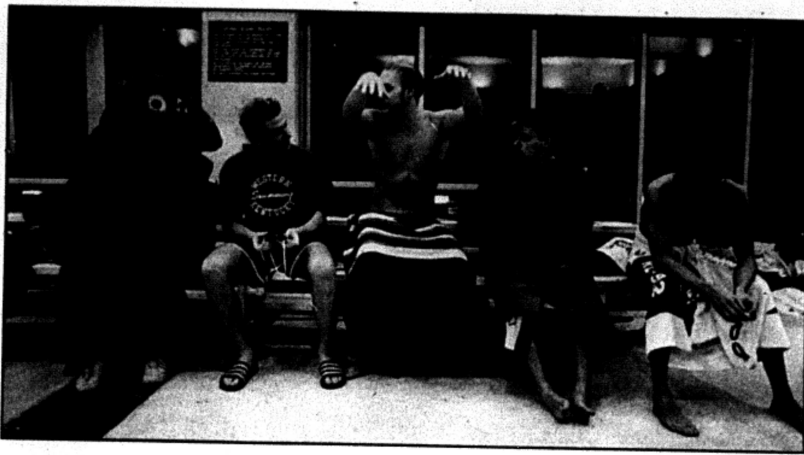


Photo by Tor Mathiesen

**Big Red Wave:** Members of the swim team show Big Red how to do the wave during a recent swim meet at the Preston pool.

## FIRED: Employee wants job back

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Human Resources Director Mike Dale said Gesell is no longer an employee of Western and therefore has no grounds to get his job back.

President Thomas Meredith said he couldn't comment on the firing except to say it was the result of an outside audit.

"If it was an open closed case, they would have charged me," Gesell said.

U.S. Postal Inspector Tim

Brevil said if the allegations against Gesell are true, the consequences will be serious.

"If you steal from the post office you are going to get prosecuted," he said.

Public Safety Capt. Richard Kirby said the violations against Gesell may include misuse of postal money orders and misappropriations of post office funds connected with the money orders.

The postal service said it has completed its investigation and

has given its findings to the U.S. attorney general's office in Louisville. Dwayne Schwartz, a spokesman for that office, wouldn't confirm or deny that his office had received the information.

The postal service targeted Western's post office to maintain its integrity after two break-ins last year, Brevil said.

"Our number one concern is that the public doesn't lose respect and their confidence the post office," Brevil said.

## SALARY: Non-academic departments worrying

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Kevin Charles said health services is not threatened.

"As of July 1, we are not funded with university money anymore," Charles said. "To cut us wouldn't make any sense."

Student Health Service is now funded by a student fee.

Broadcast and communication Associate Professor Bart White, a faculty adviser for the campus radio and television stations, said both are funded by the university and private grants.

If the budget committee decides to cut any money from those programs, White said "it wouldn't be a big enough chunk to worry about (but) I would hate to see them look at the media because it is our direct link to the community."

Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration, said, "As usual, the instructional budgets are among our highest priorities. There are some budgets that are under scrutiny and some who are hardly being looked at."

Garmon said non-academic areas such as the TV station have an educational purpose.

"It provides instructional support. It is much more complicated than to say it is not part of the university."

Jim Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said the committee is hard at work trying to find money, but no

decisions have been made.

"We've met three or four times; it's premature to speculate where money will be cut," Ramsey said. "As we go through, we'll analyze priorities."

Ramsey said the committee is analyzing requests made by all departments, along with state money expected next year and expected cost increases. The committee hopes to have the budget completed two weeks prior to the Board of Regents meeting April 29. Ramsey said they will take many things into consideration before they crunch budgets.

"Western XXI will be a guide in helping us make decisions," Ramsey said. "It's not the only thing, but it's a guide. They have to look at lot of things."

The Western XXI document is a strategic plan developed to give a vision of priorities at Western. The document affects funding in all departments.

Garmon said one part of the university, the Institute for Economic Development, will likely not get cut.

She said on the books it looks like Western spends a lot of money on the institute, but it's the only money coming from Western is for salaries.

Ramsey said he is pleased with the work the budget committee has done so far.

"I think it's been a very open process and we've identified a lot of key issues to be looked at."

## WOOD: 'I design everything myself'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

He smiles broadly, unable to mask the pride he has in his rather large family. Counting in laws and step-children, Simmons and his wife, Diane, had five children in college at the same time.

Simmons displays his wide variety of works in the house. His wife said she learned a lot about her husband from his carvings.

"When I first got to know him, I knew he was talented," she said. "He had these unusual wood carvings, and when I looked at his work, I saw something very deep in them."

Simmons collects wood from everywhere and knows exactly

where each piece came from. Some was harvested at his parents' farm in Kansas. Other pieces are scraps he picked up on Western's campus.

"I look at every piece of wood very carefully," Simmons said. "I design everything myself, and you would be amazed at what a piece of scrap wood can create."

Simmons is currently involved in designing and creating Christmas ornaments in the shape of angels. Simmons uses as many as five different types of wood while piecing the angels together.

Although he is outwardly humble, it is difficult to hide his pride in his work.

Holding an unfinished angel

in his hand, Simmons said he feels woodworking requires an overall appreciation for the wood itself.

"I grew up appreciating the grain and texture of wood and the way it can be used," Simmons said. "Woodworking is an art form."

His wife said one particular piece stands out in her mind.

"My daughter plays the violin," she said. "And I was delighted when he put a violin in the hands of one of the angel ornaments he made at Christmastime. I think it made a beautiful statement about how he feels about my daughter, and our family."

**Atlantis**  
Aquarium Training Service  
308 E. Main St. • 781-0388  
(Basement of Hayes Shure) 10-5 Mon.-Sat.

**Lowest Prices in Town**

**10 Gal. Starter**  
Tank, filter, pump & access.  
**\$19.99**

**NEW SHIPMENT**  
OF SALT WATER  
FISH  
**THIS WEEK!**

**Ball Pythons**   
**\$99.99**

**SPRING BREAK SPECIAL**

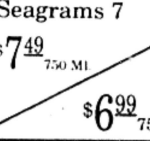

**-Bikini Line Waxed-**

Reg. \$15

**NOW \$12**

Laurie Morel  
John Mahan Sculptors  
1733 Campus Plaza Court  
781-7702

**VETTE CITY LIQUORS**  
"WE SELL FOR LESS!"

	Busch & Busch Light 2.5L 25.99 1.5L 14.99
	Milwaukee's Best and Milwaukee's Best Light 12 oz. 3.49
Seagrams 7 \$7.49 750 ML	E&J Brandy \$6.99 750 ML
Popov Vodka \$4.99 750 ML	Seagrams Gin \$6.99 750 ML
George Killian's \$3.99 6 pack \$12.99 case longnecks NR's	Boone's Farm Wines 3/\$5.99
Milwaukee's Best and Best Light 12 oz. cans \$3.39 12 pack \$6.75 24 pack	Busch Busch Lite \$4.99 12pk \$9.99 case 

**NEW LOCATION**

**VETTE CITY LIQUORS**  
2037 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD-BOWLING GREEN, KY  
(502) 782-5551

# Opinion

## ♦ Our view/editorials

### Black History Month should be year round

**A**s the year's second month draws quietly to a close, we should remember that despite its many holidays there is something more important to celebrate during February — black history. Although the month is nearly over, appreciation of the culture shouldn't end.

At Western, Black History Month is usually noted with organized activities in dorms, informative seminars and displays. It is past time to recognize the contributions of blacks to the American culture.

"Black History Month actually shows us as part of the American dream," said Marshall Crawford, a sophomore from Philadelphia. "It shows our dreams and aspirations in all aspects."

But the month's activities are designed to benefit anyone of any race, age, color, sex or creed. By learning more about others, we can learn more about ourselves.

Malcolm X's daughter, Attallah Shabazz, delivered that same message Monday night in Downing University Center. She told students that each individual is responsible for self improvement. And considering the large, diverse crowd that attended the speech, many students must agree.

With that in mind, maybe campus groups like University Center Board and Student Government Association should turn their efforts toward organizing similar programs not just in February but throughout the school year.

Shabazz also told students that being revolutionary simply meant trying to make a change.

It is time for us, as a new generation, to become revolutionaries and start looking at people for who they are and not what they look like, not just one month out of the year but every day of every year. After all, skin color doesn't change when February is over.

As the generation of tomorrow? it is our responsibility to educate ourselves and future generations about equality. Black History Month helps us remember that no man is more or less than any other man or woman, for the simple reason that we are all human. This is something that cannot be forgotten on March 1.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING



MALCOLM X

## ♦ Your view/letters to the editor

### Student is ashamed

It is with regret that I write to you today to say that for the first time in my four years at Western I am ashamed to be a student here.

I am ashamed because some where a really good football player lost a great education and a chance to play for Western.

I am ashamed because athletic recruiters get free hotel rooms and students have to buy their own Scantron sheets.

I am ashamed because the professors that keep this university alive are having to tell their students that handouts might

cost extra next year when athletic assistants get free meals.

And I am ashamed that a good portion of my fellow students and I borrowed or paid willingly for these little extras because we thought we were doing our part to make Western run a tad bit smoother. How ashamed I am.

I am referring to the article in the Feb. 2 edition of the Herald that reported on the free meal cards and the undeserved scholarship. I know all this did not happen in one week, that is one reason I am so upset.

Even with my loans and a job, I can't afford a meal card. Tuesday morning I scrimmaged \$1.70 for all I could afford from the cafeteria. Later that day after reading the Herald, I got physically ill. Good reporting can do that to you.

I am ashamed, but I am graduating in May with \$6,068.75 in loans to pay back but a great education thanks to my wonderful professors. Anyway, I hear that sacrifice builds character. If there's one thing we Western students have — it's character.

**Melanie Wade**  
Russell Springs senior

## ♦ PEOPLE POLL: If you could invite one music group to perform a concert at Western, who would it be?

"It wouldn't be country. All the acts that have come here lately have been country. We should have some variety. I'd like to see the Black Crowes or Jimmy Buffett."



**—Rebecca Cody,**  
Hendersonville,  
Tenn., senior

"Arrested Development. They preach a message of self-awareness — that you should know your self and where you come from. They cross boundaries to give their message."



**—Jeff Hall,**  
Louisville senior

"I'm fond of milder music, like the Beach Boys. I got my first degree here in the '80s when bands like Boston and Chicago played here. That type of flavor is what I still like today."



**—Roger Watt,**  
Bowling Green senior

## College Heights Herald

**John Martin**, editor  
**Michelle Rice**, advertising manager  
**Rick Loomis**, photo editor  
**Joe Carville**, photo assistant editor  
**Chris Poynter**, managing editor  
**Stephanie Stivers**, opinion page editor  
**Anya L. Ames**, features/magazine editor  
**Martin Hofmann**, editorial cartoonist  
**Tom Batters**, sports editor  
**Cara Anna**, sports assistant editor  
**Mark Critchfield**, diversions editor  
**Marie Burnham**, diversions assistant editor

**Nikita Stewart**, special projects editor  
**Bob Adams**, Herald adviser  
**Dave LaBelle**, photo adviser  
**JoAnn Thompson**, advertising adviser  
**Jim Deweese**, classified ad manager  
**Chris Maldonado**, advertising production manager  
Phone Numbers:  
**Business office:** 745-2653  
**Herald newsroom:** 745-2655  
© 1993, College Heights Herald  
122 Garrett Conference Center  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, KY 42101



THE  
ALLNIGHTERS

OH, BREATHLESS, GLEEFUL, AND SENSELESS REVELRY. IT'S ANOTHER NIGHT OF FILLING IN THE VOID BETWEEN SATISFYING BOWEL MOVEMENTS, EATING FRUITY PEBBLES WHILE WATCHING THE FLINTSTONES DOES NOT MAKE A LIFE COMPLETE!



THE MEANING OF LIFE EVADES ME ALMOST AS MUCH AS THE PUBLIC'S FORCE FED ATTRACTION FOR 911 SHOWS.

THE ROAD OF MY LIFE MEANDERS THROUGH DISAPPOINTMENT AND DISENCHANTMENT AND RERUNS OF MATLOCK. AND WHY? AM I JUST THE DAN QUAYLE IN THE VICE-PRESIDENCY OF LIFE? AM I A BETA-MAX IN A VHS WORLD? IF THERE IS A GOD SHE'D BETTER GIMME A SIGN!



**BLAW A ROO**



...PISCES...



Steve Johnson

## Herald tries to serve all students

It's getting more and more difficult each year to find what one would call a "typical" Western student.

As a public, state-funded institution, Western is able to draw individuals of many ages, racial and ethnic backgrounds and religious and political persuasions. There are also oodles of campus organizations — academic, Greek, religious and general interest — for students to get involved in.

The diversity of our student body is a strength. Western's doors are closed to no one, and the chance to interact with so many different people should enrich the college experience of each student who passes through here.

It seems ironic, then, that this diversity can sometimes create challenges and problems for Herald editors. At a forum about the newspaper last week, the overriding concern seemed to be that the issues which are important to some groups of students aren't being covered adequately or fairly.

Students are the Herald's No. 1 constituency, and therefore serving their needs is our top priority. We're aware that others read the paper also, that's why we have reporters who regularly cover areas such as administration and faculty. But since the overwhelming majority of our readers are students, they're who we want to cater to the most.

That's where the diversity

problem comes in.

Our goal is to provide a newspaper twice a week that has something for everyone. In general, we give the highest priority to stories that have the greatest impact on the greatest number of students or stories that are the most newsworthy. But a conscious effort is made to publish a paper in which there will be something interesting or informative for everyone who reads it.



**John Martin**  
Commentary

Despite that effort, the goal isn't always reached.

One problem is simple. There's just no way we can be aware of everything that happens on campus. Staff members — especially editors — spend many hours in the office during the week putting the paper together, so it's often hard to know about everything that's happening

Other problems are more complicated. Our paper's size is determined by the advertising we sell, and that's something the editorial staff has little control over. If we have a small paper, everything won't fit in the space available. In that situation, it's hard to choose what goes in and what doesn't.

When we make decisions about what stories are covered, what stories and photos are published and how information is presented, we try not to slight anyone. Nor do we purposely try to place any group or individual in a negative light.

Our job is difficult sometimes, and that's why we ask for our readers' help.

By calling us with your concerns or with story or photo ideas, you're helping us cover the issues that are important to you. We can't promise that your story or photo possibility will appear in the paper, but we can promise to listen.

If we make a mistake, or if you think we provide unbalanced or unfair coverage of a story, call 745-2655 or 745-6284 or write us at 122 Garrett Center. By doing so, you can help ensure that we won't make the same mistake again.

Properly serving a campus as diverse as ours isn't always easy, but it's still the Herald's goal to provide a paper everyone will use and enjoy. We encourage all who have an interest in the paper — your paper — to help us in that effort.

A message in the interest of public service:

**When in doubt, choose answer "B."**

Brought to you by: **Herald**

**Q: How Can I, one person, help the starving millions?**

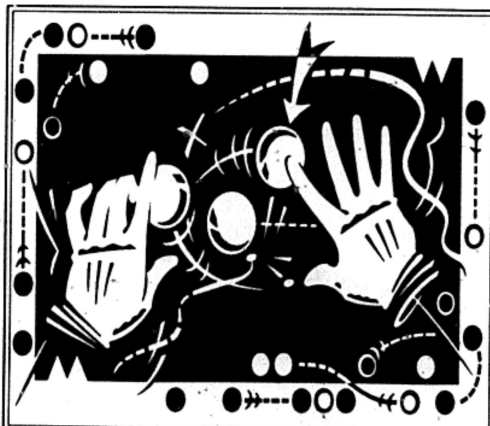


**A: ONE AT A TIME!**

6 p.m. Friday, to 6 p.m. Saturday  
Won't You Please Help Us Help Others?

Call the Newman Center, 843-3638.

1403 College Street



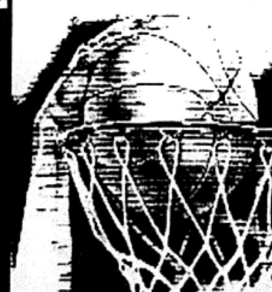
Get the hands on  
experience you  
need with  
**The Department of  
Residence Life**

The Department of Residence Life is currently looking for motivated students to fill several openings as Resident Assistants.

The job offers the opportunity to improve your leadership abilities, receive competitive benefits, and learn transferable skills. If you are interested in one of these positions (and if you have filed for financial aid), pick up an application at the desk of your residence hall or at the Department of Residence Life in McCormack Hall.

**Application Deadline is March 12th.**

**BASKETBALL  
FINALE  
IN  
DIDDLE  
ARENA**



**SUN BELT CONFERENCE  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
ON THE LINE**

7th Ranked Louisiana Tech  
-VS-

17th Ranked Lady Toppers  
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

**LAST APPEARANCE FOR 4 LADY TOPPER  
SENIORS IN DIDDLE ARENA!**

**TONIGHT 7:00 p.m.  
LADY TOPPERS -VS- SOUTH ALABAMA**

## ◆ Home cookin'

# Chuck's Diner cuisine 'great and affordable'

BY BECKY JAMES

Walking into Chuck's Diner is like walking into grandma's kitchen, with the aroma of homemade vegetable soup greeting you.

Chuck's Diner at 335 31-W Bypass near the Medical Center is a small place where country music plays in a dark, cozy atmosphere that resembles a camping lodge.

The restaurant is owned and operated by Rob Johnson, a former Western student, his sister Rhonda Johnson and their mother, Gerry Johnson. The diner is named in memory of their father.

Before the restaurant opened, Gerry cared for her family. Now she cares for the customers.

"Really, Mom has always been bugging me about opening my own business, and so we opened up this place and it gave Mom something to do," said Rhonda, who works in the morning.

The atmosphere is homey and personal, Rhonda said. The diner has friendly workers that will talk to you as a friend and not just a customer.

As you walk in, you hear country music playing on the radio and can see ceramic kittens in the window. The room is decorated with fox hunting wallpaper.

The menu offers a breakfast special that includes two eggs, your choice of bacon, ham or sausage, home fries and biscuits and gravy or toast for \$1.99. They also offer daily lunch specials.



Eric Parsons/Herald

**Western graduate** Rob Johnson owns Chuck's Diner, a new restaurant on the 31-W Bypass. He's also the diner's head cook.

Most everything, including soups and sandwiches, is homemade. Rhonda and her mother do most of the cooking.

"I eat here as much as

possible because the food is great and affordable," Bowling Green senior Trish Walker said.

Chuck's Diner opened New Year's Day and business has

almost doubled and is still picking up, Rhonda said.

The diner is open Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Swimsuit issue 'doesn't show much'

BY SCOTT A. LEWIS

This year's Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue was released late Tuesday afternoon at magazine stands nationwide.

Gallup senior Jeff Murray said he was not impressed with this year's swimsuit issue because it did not reveal as much as it used to.

"I always check it out every year," he said. "I was disappointed. It wasn't up to standards."

Nashville senior Britt Callender said she thought the less revealing swimsuit issue was better.

"This is tasteful," she said. "I wouldn't get it for my boyfriend but it doesn't show too much."

No matter what the opinion, B Dalton Bookstore manager Mark Centimole said the swimsuit issue sells well.

"I've already sold several copies of it," she said. "There's

someone here buying it as I speak."

Evansville freshman Zach Smith said he looks forward to the swimsuit issue each year and was impressed with this year's.

"This is the highlight of Sports Illustrated here," he said. "Whenever I get the swimsuit issue, I skip the beginning and go straight to the ladies."

Centimole said she has seen many reactions to the issue, but most center around the women in the photos rather than the swimsuits.

"Most the men are interested in which woman is most beautiful," she said. "Then there was one lady who was telling her seven-year-old daughter that the pictures didn't represent real women."

Beechmont senior Chris Brown said he has been collecting the swimsuit issue since 1985. He said he was not impressed with the new issue.

"It was all right, but not as good as in past years," he said. "There weren't as many big names this year."

Though the controversy remains over whether the swimsuit issue exploits women, most readers agreed it was the models' choice.

"They have their own choice," said Jim Stoltz, an Evansville, Ind. senior. "I don't think it's all that controversial."

Louisville senior Adam Carrio said he doesn't think the issue exploits women, but doesn't believe that the suits are always appropriate.

"It's called modeling," he said as he looked at the new issue. "I just can't believe that's a swimsuit. You've got to be kidding."

Smith said he liked this year's issue as much as previous issues.

"It's probably because I'm a guy, but I like this," he said. "Want to sell it?"

## Earn extra cash for Spring Break ...donate Plasma



Earn up to \$175 a month by donating life-saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern Center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others.

**plasma alliance**  
"people helping people"

1620 Church St.  
Nashville, TN  
(615) 327-3816

Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Friday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Saturday - Sunday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## HOLIDAY INN FURNITURE SALE

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS  
AND CONTINUING EVERY DAY UNTIL  
ALL FURNITURE IS SOLD

Sale being held at  
**FAIRVIEW PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**

600 Fairview Ave. & (31-W. Bypass) Next to Houchens)  
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Sun. 1-4

Dressers-\$29-\$69 • Room Chairs-\$15 and up • Mirrors-\$24.50 • Love seats-\$49 • Sofa Beds-\$99 & \$129 • Carpets-\$35 • Night stands-\$24.50 • Activity Tables-\$19.50-\$25 • Floor Lamps-\$15 • Table lamps-\$12 & up • Wall lights-\$10 • Draperies-\$10 pair • Bedspreads-\$10 • Bed frames-\$27.50 • Pictures-\$10 • Large vanity mirrors-\$25 • Wall mount TV stands-\$12 • Desk chairs-\$8 • Student Desks-\$25 • Headboards-\$5 & \$25 • Clothes racks-\$8

Plus a Truck Load of Top Quality New Bedding  
direct from the Manufacturer  
Twin size-\$89 set • Full size-\$99 set • Queen Size-\$249 set  
So plan to attend this big sale going on Now!



# Diversions

## DON'T DROP THE SOAP



## IN COMMUNITY SHOWERS, PRANKS GET WET AND WILD

It's tradition. The community shower has been around as long as college life itself. One might then assume that individuals in their late teens and early twenties have learned to love showering together. But a closer look reveals the truth: the community shower experience can be one of sheer horror.

The early days of these bath fests were a bit different than what we know today. However, in both cases the activity requires all participants to be naked and wet.

Any time a group of naked, wet people get together there's going to be some bizarre activities. At Western, weird shower experiences are as alive and well as in the days of our illustrious Roman predecessors.

While Adam used a fig leaf in Eden, some residents in Pearce-Ford Tower use towels.

"I took (a friend's) towel and yelled at him. When he came running out naked we had a camera waiting. We usually did stuff like that during visitation hours," said Louisville freshman Jason Byrnes.

Behavior of this kind is usually expected from males. Historically, men have been the aggressors, the hunters and gatherers. Destroying a friend's ego in public has traditionally remained one of a male's greatest pleasures.

But times are changing. The days of the passive, polite southern woman are long gone. They too have discovered the warm feelings of inflicting unprovoked

terror on the innocent.

"I was hand-washing this shirt in the sink and I had this little thing of Tide," Nashville junior Melissa Sills said. "My friend was taking a shower and I peeked in on her and said, 'Look, it's snowing!' She said, 'What?,' and I threw the Tide all over her. There were suds everywhere. She has really short hair so it was stuck back and it was all white. I just sat on the floor and laughed for like 20 minutes."

For some students, the wrath of their vindictive friends has initiated a looming paranoia of bath time.

"My friends had been throwing cold water on me (while bathing), and one day I was in the shower and I heard someone come in," Bowling Green freshman Amy Cook said. "I screamed, 'No!,' and it was just another girl taking a shower."

But even those who are able to avoid the abuse of their peers can't escape the mighty curse of the public shower.

"I wear glasses and so I can't see what's going on in there half the time anyway," Paducah senior Larry Fugate said. "One time, when I was a freshman, I dropped my soap and couldn't see it. I was bent over for a minute or two (looking for the soap). Long enough for a couple of people to walk in."

Sometimes a minute or two is all it takes for an embarrassing situation to occur.

"When I was living in P.E.T., I walked in on this guy who was scrubbin' his butt

really hard," Prospect senior Adam Murray said. "I mean he was really diggin' at it, the wash rag was halfway up his butt. It must have been pretty dirty up there. I imagine the guy was pretty embarrassed when he saw me."

Prospect junior Darin Weber said his friend endured an extra burst of warmth from a bladder-deficient shower companion.

In order to retaliate, Weber said, his friend took the guy's "toothbrush and scrubbed his own butt with it and the guy brushed his teeth with it...ughh."

The wet and wild world of showers can be a playground for more than foolish pranks and crude antics.

Bowling Green junior Chad Miller redefined the phrase "messing around in the shower."

"I had my girlfriend over and it was like three in the morning," he said. "We got this wild idea to take a shower together; it was on a weekend and we didn't figure anybody would be in there."

"So while we're in, this guy walks in and starts taking a shower. He just pretended like we weren't even there. Then he asked to borrow our soap. (Eventually) he just dried off and went back to his room."

Pearce-Ford Tower Area Coordinator Michael Shanks is aware of the students' need for more privacy in the showers.

"We are looking into some different ways to make it more private, but the finances aren't there," he said.

Photo illustration by Eric Parsons

## Around the town

### ◆ MOVIES

#### DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday  
Dracula, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

#### Greenwood Six Theatre

##### This Weekend

Aladdin, G, 7 and 8:45 p.m.

The Crying Game, R, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

A Few Good Men, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Forever Young, PG, 7:15 p.m.

Sommersby, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Homeward Bound, G, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Groundhog Day, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

#### Martin Twin Theatre

##### This Weekend

Home Alone 2, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Untamed Heart, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

#### Plaza Six Theatre

##### This Weekend

Falling Down, R, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Leprechaun, R, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.

The Vanishing, R, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.

Army of Darkness, R, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Fifty-Fifty, R, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

Loaded Weapon, PG-13, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

### ◆ LIVE MUSIC

#### Bowling Green

##### Tonight

Poker Joe, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe

##### Friday

Boogey Man, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe

Distant Thunder, 8:30 p.m., Manhattan Towers

Hopscotch Army, 9 p.m.,

Suspenders

Wynonna Judd with Hal Ketchum, 8 p.m., Diddle Arena. Tickets on

sale at Disc Jockey. \$18, cash only.

##### Saturday

Ron Ramsey and Company, 9 p.m.,

13th Street Cafe

Distant Thunder, 8 p.m.,

Manhattan Towers

##### March 2

Pauly Shore, 9 p.m., Garrett Ballroom

##### March 26

Ricky Van Shelton with Lorrie Morgan, 7:30 p.m., Diddle Arena. Tickets available at Diddle Arena or through Ticketmaster.

#### Nashville

##### Tonight

Traxter, 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall

##### March 6

Ugly Kid Joe with Collislon, 9 p.m., 328 Performance Hall

Story by Drew Cook

# 'The Weasel' makes his way to Western

BY DREW COOK

MTV personality Pauly Shore has become a noted figure in the entertainment community in recent years. His live stand up performances have sold out across the nation and he starred in the feature film "Encino Man."

Now that Shore, 25, is coming Tuesday for a performance in Garrett Ballroom, he has a few opinions about this part of the country.

"The girls are finger lickin' good. I like leaving L.A. Shore said. "The people in this town are just too uptight."

Shore's material from his first stand up release, "The Future of America," will be a part of his show, but Western students can expect new material as well.

"I'm trying to get a little more personal there, all this raw stuff about my family," Shore said.

The new material can be attributed to his belief that people want to know about the person they are watching. He believes in being personable and friendly rather than seeming unapproachable.

Before I came here to the interview, I was on Melrose shopping and these dudes just come up and they're like, 'Hey Weasel,' his nickname. That's cool," Shore said. "I just wanna be everyone's bud."

As much as Shore enjoys the company of others, there are some drawbacks to his publicity.

I was in St. Martin's a couple of weeks ago with this girl I met on the road. And man, she had never even seen me before, she hardly knew who I was. When she left, I took her to the airport, and she gives me this little note. And she says for me not to read it until I get back to the hotel or something. It said, 'you're a special

person to me, not because you're a star, but just because of you.' And I cried. It's tough being famous because you're a human being. I feel sorry for people like Madonna and Michael Jackson."

Shore's popularity did not occur overnight, and he said the trick to success was a wild one.

"I went to Beverly Hills High and girls didn't want to go out with me, cause they thought I was a stoner or had diseases."

Shore became interested in stand up comedy by watching comedians such as Paul Rodriguez and Lois Bromfield at his mother's Los Angeles club, the Comedy Store.

"I grew up around comedians and drugs."

Shore broke into the entertainment business with the help of the late Sam Kinison.

I used to cook Sam hamburgers when he was the

doorman at my mom's club. He took me under his wing," Shore said. "(My mom) didn't like that at all because she said he was doing drugs. I didn't hang out with him for that. I hung out with him because I learned."

Shore may have learned from Kinison, but cloning the acts of others is not what he is known for. His trademark slang and pauses have augmented his style.

"The attitude I came up with entirely. The first word I ever paused was 'major.' Me and a bunch of my buds were walking around one day and it just kinda came out. Everyone was like, 'cool.' (After that), the words just kinda came."

Had it not been for comedy, Shore said he would probably be in Europe somewhere engaged in "painting, poetry, (stuff) like that."

Shore is working on a new movie and a new residence.

"When it rains all the brick

turns really brown and it leaks, so I've got these pans all over the house collecting rain."

The new movie, "The Son-in-Law," will co-star Carla Gugino. Shore described it as a modern-day "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

"This is gonna be a good one! I'm not gonna disappoint you guys on this one. 'Encino Man' was cute, but..."

The film takes place on a college campus where Shore's character has "majored in everything." Gugino meets Shore and eventually invites him home for Thanksgiving. Shore said he shows the girl what life can be, and ultimately she loosens up. But he said his character never deliberately tries to change her.

The show, sponsored by University Center Board, begins at 9 p.m. with The Blue Cha Chas, a local band, performing. Admission is free for students with IDs.

## ♦ Music technology

# Mini-CDs offer high quality, price

♦ Music fans now have the option to record their favorite compact discs on a two-and-a-half inch reusable disc.

BY KIM THOMAS

Music lovers have another technological advancement with which to experiment. The new mini compact disc has the same information capacity as a regular CD, but is compressed onto a 2 and 1/2 inch disc.

The new technology has certain advantages over tapes and regular CDs. They are very durable and cannot stretch, break or tangle like a tape. Regular CDs and digital audio tapes can be recorded onto the mini CDs. Some of the machines list the song titles as they play and some even have scrolls of the lyrics.

Since it is enclosed in a cartridge that is not removed, the mini CD cannot be scratched. It doesn't skip

because it reads five times faster than it needs to in order to play, so it loses its place, it can backtrack and correct itself before it skips.

I would buy one, simply because I'd like to transfer my friends' CDs," said Video Concepts employee Andrew Ozier, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn. "But then again, it's \$15 for a blank disc."

There are disadvantages other than the price of the discs. They do not work on a regular CD player, and a new machine costs from \$500-\$800.

"If I had the money I would buy one," Summer Shade freshman Brooke Gerald said. "It'll do more than a CD player. I think it will take the place of CD because eventually the price will drop and everyone will want one."

Yet Ozier said it is unlikely that the mini CD will replace cassettes and CDs anytime soon.

"I don't foresee it taking the place of CDs," Ozier said. He said the major disadvantage is that there is a lack of titles released on mini disc.

## Got A Beef?

Tell us about it.

College Heights Herald

122 Garrett • 745-2655

APPEARING

LIVE at



## "HOPSCOTCH ARMY"

TONIGHT 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
\$3 COVER

\$3.25 Pitcher Beer \$1.25 Long Necks

Must be 21 w/ I.D.

# 781-5502

## All New!

Pizza  
Soup  
Gumbo



## FREE DELIVERY

For orders over \$6.00  
50¢ charge for orders between \$4 and \$6

Full Sub,  
Fries & Pepsi  
\$4.99

Spaghetti,  
Garlic Roll,  
Salad, & Pepsi  
\$3.99

Not good with any other offer  
Subject to approval  
Expires March 30, 1993

Not good with any other offer  
Subject to approval  
Expires March 30, 1993



## Sound, Light & Karaoke Show "Largest in the Area"

• Wedding Receptions • Parties •

All Types of Music •

School Dances •

Call about Private Party Bookings, Mobile Karaoke, or Sound & Light Show today.

JIMMY PARSON  
684-7700 • 745-4918

## ♦ Music review

# 'Native Tongue' licks Poison's old wounds

♦ New release is first to feature new lead guitarist Ritchie Kotzen and strives to establish the quartet as being more than just another party band

BY KIM THOMAS

Fans have been waiting for the first Poison album since the band's internal struggles began. In the last year, bassist Bobby Dall was hospitalized for drug abuse, and guitarist C.C. DeVille was replaced by Ritchie Kotzen.

Poison's new album, released Feb. 16 on Capitol Records, brings the band back to the public and may be their most successful album yet. It is sure to attract more music listeners into their following, as well as pleasing faithful fans.

"Native Tongue" features a new sound for the band, mixed with elements of the style that made them famous. It reveals

a more mature, focused group of musicians than ever before, but remains faithful to their roots in heavy, upbeat rock 'n' roll.

Poison rose to the top of the hard rock scene with their glamorous, often outrageous style of dress, high hair and make-up. Their music reflected their reputation as the ultimate party band with songs like "Talk Dirty to Me" and "I Want Action."

With the release of their last studio album, "Flesh and Blood," they dropped the glam for a back-to-basics look, but their music changed little.

Their latest music is different, especially in subject. Rather than parties and sex, the songs are about the L.A. riots, corrupt politicians and evangelists, friendship, relationships, poverty, alcohol and drug addiction, and standing up for one's beliefs. One song, "Theatre of the Soul," focuses on the band's problems with DeVille.

The fact that the band has

more back-up singers (A whole church choir does vocals for "Stand") and a horn section, gives a new edge to the music. Kotzen brings more to the band than just a new kind of guitar work. He plays piano, Dobro and mandolin and provides more than capable back-up vocals to complement singer Bret Michaels. Kotzen shines on his solo, "Richie's Acoustic Thang."

Though "Native Tongue" has a new feel, it remains uniquely Poison, and some of the songs, such as the fast and heavy "Strike Up the Band," wouldn't be out of place on any of the earlier albums.

On previous Poison efforts, songs like "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" and "Something to Believe In" showed us the depth and maturity of which they were capable, but the new album should earn them a well-deserved reputation as more than a party band who writes only crowd pleasing, radio-ready music.

A message in the interest of public service:

*Pick up some trash on your way to class.*

Brought to you by: **the Herald**

10% Discount  
WKU Students and Faculty

## THE CHINA

"Be a Star on the Karaoke Machine"  
9 Item Luncheon Buffet Daily

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cocktails, Carry Out  
& Banquet Facilities

Open 7 Days a Week  
Lowest Prices in Town!

Downtown On the Square  
410 East Main St.

Bowling Green, KY 42101

781-1177

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Read about the "Naked Chef" and the other Western students that are part of Fox-40's late-night TV show, "All Night Long" in next Thursday's **DIVERSIONS**



## Laundry Facilities Now Available at Every Residence Hall

New Sorority Hall  
New Co-ed Hall  
Bemis  
Barnes  
Keen

Poland  
PFT  
McLean  
Bates  
Gilbert

McCormack  
Rodes  
Schneider  
Central  
North

East  
West  
South  
Diddle

# Western, state universities keeping tabs on graduates

By JULIE C. BALL

To help evaluate the effectiveness of Kentucky's public universities, the Council on Higher Education will soon be keeping tabs on progress made by state college graduates.

A bill, known as the "accountability bill," requires state universities to provide information to the General Assembly. CHE Spokesman Norm Snider said. The information will be gathered through surveys of state university graduates.

The General Assembly has asked the council to address 14 points of accountability, including how employers evaluate state college graduates and the satisfaction of alumni with the education they received. Snider said.

The purpose of the bill is to make universities accountable to the public," he said, noting state universities receive 40 to 50 percent of their annual funding from public assistance.

"This way, people will see where their money is going," Snider said.

However, keeping tabs on former students is not a new

policy at Western, said Judith Owen, Career Services center director.

Owen said she believes the legislation is targeting schools that aren't as concerned with follow up as Western.

"We've always tried to see that what we're doing is effective," she said.

Career Services sends out follow up surveys to graduates annually. The survey includes questions such as whether they are employed, where and when and if the position is full or part time. Owen said.

Of the 400 Western 1991 graduates who responded, 57.7 percent had jobs in fields pertaining to their majors. Owen said. Also, 16.4 percent were working outside of their degree, 18.4 percent were in graduate school and 14.1 percent were employed on a part time basis.

These surveys are issued 11 months after graduation and usually about a third of graduates reply. Owen said surveys are returned more often by graduates happy with their employment, but many times unemployed grads reply.

"One thing we ask is how the

office can help," Owens said. "We provide information to help them find employment."

Assessing productivity is nothing new for Academic Affairs, either. Livingston Alexander, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said he has participated in two graduate surveys.

An overwhelming majority responded quite favorably," Alexander said.

Besides job information, the Academic Affairs survey also included demographic data, such as type of degree received, race and sex. Alexander feels the demographic information will provide an opportunity to see how well Western is performing on a more personal basis.

Though most departments do not send out surveys to former students, many keep in contact on an informal basis.

Jerry Gottlieb, marketing department head, said he thinks surveys are very valuable.

It's essential to find out what we did right as professors and things we need to improve," he said. "It's one source of feedback that's helpful, but it shouldn't be our only source."

## Report all suspicious activity to Public Safety

a message brought to you by Public Safety and the Herald

## Fish & More® \$2.99

- Two Batter-Dipped Fish
- Crispy Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Hushpuppies

Good only at 31-W ByPass Location  
Exp. 3-31-93 (One coupon per person.)

LONG  
JOHN  
SILVERS

## WESTERN'S ALL NEW

## "Midnight Bowling"

FRIDAY, Feb. 26  
8:30-11:30

Then see the **MIDNIGHT  
SHOWING** of:



BOTH for  
ONLY  
\$3.00

MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
(by itself)  
ONLY \$1.00

## FORUM: Communication between sexes more than passion, intimacy

By SHERRY WILSON

Communication between sexes involves more than just passion. That was one of the topics discussed at Tuesday night's open discussion forum sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

The forum, "What black men expect out of black women, what black women expect out of black men," was planned in celebration of Black History Month, said Bowling Green senior Christian Anthony.

This week is our finer womanhood week, Anthony said. We're just trying to represent a variety of programs to get college students aware and active.

Forum moderator Saundra Starks, a social work faculty

member, worked with a panel to list the common things both males and females seek in relationships. Communication was the hot topic of the evening.

Everything in a relationship comes down to communication, Owensboro senior Shirley Chatman said.

If there's no communication established from the beginning, she said, "you're not going to know how to communicate and how to relate in a mature way."

Starks said there are three phases of a relationship: passion, intimacy and commitment. "We all want more out of a relationship than just passion," she said.

Most females agreed that their male counterparts seemed more interested in the physical intimacy. "Men become more

infatuated at first," said Beaver Dam Junior Melissa Baggarly.

After they get that physical intimacy, somehow things are different.

Though some females thought faithfulness and commitment were important, some males disagreed.

"Black males are at a point where they don't want to settle down," said Terrence Moore, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind.

Starks said that both males and females carry around baggage from other experiences. They should try to sort through that baggage when in a relationship, Starks said.

"If your relationship doesn't work, just leave those things which didn't work and look at the things that do work," Hall said.

See Pauly Shore in . . .

MONDAY NIGHT -

DUC Theater

7 & 9 p.m. Tickets

\$1.00



WHERE THE  
STONE AGE  
MEETS THE  
ROCK AGE.

ENCINO MAN

PG

A CHILLIN' NEW COMEDY IN FULL BEANSERVISION

A

Win the official "Encino High" Notebook  
at the Movie.

THEN . . . See Him Live!

Tuesday, March 2nd. at 9:00 p.m.  
in the Garrett Ballroom

### Movies

New Releases & Old  
\$2 Overnight  
\$3 each Two Nights

### Games

Super Nintendo  
& Sega Genesis

### CD's & Cassettes

Lowest Prices in Town!

Garth Brooks  
'Chase' \$14.98  
Bon Jovi  
'Keep the Faith' \$13.98  
Kris Kross  
'Totally Krossed Out' \$12.98  
Van Halen  
'Live: Right Here, Right Now'  
To be RELEASED FEB. 23

MORE THAN VIDEO, INC.

Mon.-Sat. 10-10  
Sun. 1-7

843-MORE (6673)  
1603 U.S. 31 W By-Pass  
Bowling Green, KY 42101



Announcing...

Our first annual Graduation Week for

## Graduating WKU Students

- All May 1993 degree candidates need to be sized for caps and gowns
- Alumni Affairs booth will be offering special information on the Alumni Association services
- College Heights Bookstore will be taking measurements for caps and gowns
  - ordering personalized graduation announcements this week
  - ordering WKU class rings at special prices this week
- Career Services booth will be distributing a "Job Search Handbook"
  - conducting job search video seminars
  - offering job search information
- Registrar's Office will be providing commencement information

Register to win daily door prizes or other special prizes:

• \$500 Travel Voucher (One Only)

• 10K Gold Ring • 35mm Camera • Citizens Watch

### TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY!

Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Monday-Friday)

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (Tuesday Night)

Place: Downing University Center Mezzanine-Third Floor

Activities sponsored by Alumni Affairs, Career Services, Registrar's Office, College Heights Bookstore, and Jostens

Limited  
Time  
Offer

# Lowest Prices of the Season

on college rings

Selected  
Women's rings

## \$299

regularly priced  
up to \$350

Selected  
Men's rings

## \$239

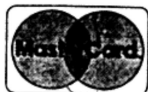
regularly priced  
up to \$435

# JOSTENS

## Tomorrow is the Last Day to Order Rings!

### DUC Mezzanine, third floor

Prices are for 10K gold rings. For 14 K gold rings, add \$100





## Little cheerleaders show Western spirit

◆ *Western's smallest fans will likely be on hand tonight and Sunday when the Lady Toppers play home games*

BY JERRY MILLS

When Western's fight song "Stand up and cheer" echoes through Diddle Arena at basketball games, Topper fans of all ages cheer, from the oldest alum to the youngest cheerleader to be.

The cheerleaders to be are young children who proudly wear uniforms modeled after the official Topper cheerleader outfit.

A half dozen or so of them dot the stands at each home game. The mini cheerleader outfit has been a big hit at the College Heights Bookstore. "We sell quite a few," store clerk Dorothy Graves said. There's a one-piece uniform for \$16.50 and a two-piece for \$19.95, she said.

Western cheerleading adviser Scott Taylor said he is somewhat concerned about the little cheerleaders' safety when they get near the floor. He said the

varsity cheerleaders are busy concentrating on their routine, so the youngsters and their families should beware. But the parents seldom let the girls wander too far out onto the Diddle Arena floor.

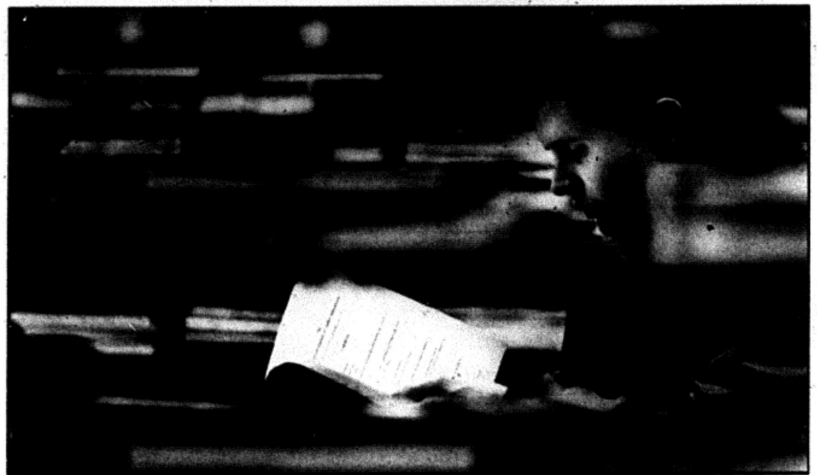
For 3-year-old Alyson Wright, cheerleading runs in the family. Her mother, Angie, cheered for Warren Central High School. Alyson sometimes has difficulty containing her excitement during a Topper home game. "She would go on the floor if I would let her," her mother said.

The youngsters themselves were shy when it came to answering questions, but they show no shyness while cheering for their beloved Hilltoppers.

"I try to go to all of the games," said Jenny Ramsey, 9.

My dad is a vice president at Western. Jenny's father is Vice President of Finance and Administration. James Ramsey, Jenny has attended cheerleading clinics in Frankfort and another sponsored by the Topperettes.

"I want to be a cheerleader when I get older," she said. "Maybe I'll wait 'til I'm in college."



Robin L. Buckson/Herald

**Bookin' it:** Catching up on his homework, Owensboro senior Ross Hayden reads a management journal in the periodical section on Helm Library's second floor. Hayden had to look up the journals for a computer science class, which is studying project management.

*Placing a classified ad is a snap!*

*Just call 745-6287.*

**The Herald**

EX
Σ X
EX

## Derby

★ MONDAY ★

### Derby Darlin Pageant

*Sigma Chi's Sweet 16™*

15 of Western's Most Beautiful Women

**8:00 Van Meter Auditorium**  
Monday, March 1st  
**\$3.00**

---

Autumn: The Southeast's  
No. 1 Party Band  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 4**  
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Pavillion  
**\$3.00**

*All Proceeds to go to Trevor O Neil Fund*

Sigma Chi Derby    Sigma Chi Derby

## Got a Problem?



## Let Joe Help It.

### "Just Ask Joe"

**Mondays at 3:00 p.m. on  
New Rock 92 FM**

## Hall will undergo repairs

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

Plans to repair the Science and Technology building will be made at a meeting March 10, said Physical Plant Administrator Kemble Johnson.

Johnson said the Science and Technology Building, constructed in 1937, suffered from sagging floor joists, deteriorated plaster, and rusty nails which came loose from the vibrations of daily traffic.

"The place just looks terrible, one lab is completely unusable," Johnson said. "We've got the ceiling propped up with two-by-fours."

Ceiling and light fixtures fell across a desk during the 1991 fall semester in one of the classrooms that had been converted to an office.

Contractors will be renovating the building by securing the old plaster ceiling to the joists in the sub floor of the building's frame, he said.

"Some of the offices have new drop ceilings," Johnson said, "but we'll go back and secure the plaster ceiling above it."

Johnson said the sprinkler system will be modified to meet fire codes. The heating and air conditioning systems will have to be replaced, and the floors will be replaced to improve appearance. He also said the rooms will be painted, if money permits.

"It would be cheaper to tear the building down than to renovate it," he said.

Johnson said the university will have \$500,000 to spend, including fees, cost of labor and materials.

In addition to getting money for the task, he said finding a contractor requires patience and time.

Johnson explained that the contractor will be picked after plans are drawn and contractors interested in taking the job place their bids.

He said the renovations will be made to maintain the building for a minimum of four to six years until a new building can be constructed.

"Hopefully it (the construction) won't take long," he said. "We'll get started as soon as the spring semester is out."

Despite the hall's problems, classes are still being held in there because it is complicated to find places to move the classes to, Johnson said.

"I just adjust to the surroundings," public health Professor Robert Baum said.

Baum said he hopes Western will repair the heating and air conditioning soon. He wears short sleeves to class, but keeps a sweater in his office.

Margaret Cline, Academic Complex and Resource Services Director, occupied one office in the Science and Technology Building for eight years before she was moved to a renovated office at the other end of the building last October.

"The office flooded twice from leaking restrooms above us," Cline said.

Despite enduring flood situations, Cline said she has feelings of attachment for the building.

"It's a really nice old building with lovely windows," she said. "The newer buildings are like small cubby holes and you can't open the windows."

# GUESS WHAT? GUESS JEANS! GUESS WHERE?



## CASTNER **CK** KNOTT

*invites you to a*

### SPRING BREAK FASHION EVENT

### Saturday, Feb. 27

### 1:00 p.m.

*featuring a fashion show with hottest looks  
of the season for guys and gals.*

**LIVE** remote with WHHT,  
Door Prizes, Special Sales  
and Values.

### COME JOIN THE FUN!!

**What's your beef? We want to know.  
Write a letter to the Herald editor.**

## ◆ News briefs

### Lindsey enters innocent plea

A March 8 trial date has been set for Howard P. Lindsey, the former assistant director of Food Services who is accused of stealing parking meter money and giving out thousands of dollars of free food through Super Cards.

Lindsey entered an innocent plea after being indicted by a Warren County grand jury Jan. 27.

A Public Safety investigation last semester revealed Lindsey allegedly gave out free Super Cards which cost Western about \$13,000. He is also accused of stealing meter money that Public Safety collected and dropped off at Food Services. Over a five-year period, Western lost \$6,000 to \$7,000 annually in missing meter money, according to the Public Safety investigation.

### Buntzman trial delayed again

The libel suit brought by management Professor Gabriel Buntzman against Michael Brown, dean of the College of Business Administration, is now scheduled for April 1.

A motion to continue was filed in February after Buntzman's attorney became ill.

Buntzman filed the suit in October 1989 because of a letter Brown wrote in April 1989 regarding Buntzman's consideration for tenure by Western. Buntzman said the letter attacked his ability as a faculty member in hostile terms.

### Greek organizations help schools

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will help Natchez Elementary School officials conduct their school chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

The Greek organizations are participating in the Adopt A School program through the Student Volunteer Bureau.

The bureau, funded through a grant, promotes service within student organizations, attains recognition for those organizations that perform service and informs community service organizations about student groups that are willing to help. Nearly 30 student groups are helping 14 Bowling Green and Warren County schools under the program.

# Various marijuana devices challenge, amaze police

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Audrey Spies is amazed at students' creativity when it comes to making homemade pipes and bongs used to smoke marijuana.

Over the years, Spies and other Public Safety officers have confiscated a number of unusual drug paraphernalia.

Take for example the pipe made of a toilet paper roll. It is wrapped in aluminum foil. A bowl — the area where the marijuana is placed and lighted — is on the top of the roll.

Although smoking marijuana is usually associated with college life in the 1960s, it's far from gone. Last week alone, three people on campus were arrested on possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia charges.

Spies said that while overall drug use is down on campus, there has been a slight increase in marijuana when compared to last year.

Spies uses some of the items confiscated in drug arrests on campus for presentations and speeches. In her office, there are pipes and bongs used for smoking marijuana. Some are stored in a display case, while the rest are kept in a metal box.

The pipes are made from a number of items. Some are formed of regular tubing found at hardware stores, in garden hoses and in plumbing equipment.

Although the pipe is the common method of smoking marijuana, there are more elaborate set ups, such as the bong.

There are basically two different types of bongs Public Safety has taken from students.

One is a face mask with a hose attached and the other type is made of different types of glass bottles. These glass bottles are filled with water and the smoke goes through the water in the bong and is cooled.

Some of the bongs are made of small glass soft drink bottles, dark brown bottles with labels, or plain glass bottles. They also vary in size, some are just a few inches high and some are over a foot long.

Other paraphernalia is more expensive.

Spies has confiscated some fairly expensive weighing devices, including a gold balance used to measure the amount of drugs.

Spies' collection includes drugs also. She has confiscated amphetamines, narcotics,

cocaine and marijuana, all discovered on campus.

Excluding alcohol, marijuana seems to be the main drug problem on campus, Spies said.

Although Public Safety arrests students for the possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, Capt. Richard Kirby said there are not as many arrests as there were when he joined the department in 1975.

He said one of the reasons for this decline is that the students are more aware of the dangers involving drug use. Dorm staffs are also more attentive to drug use, he said.

Kirby said drug education and crime prevention programs have also been helpful in curbing the use of drugs.

Spies presents crime prevention programs on campus, covering a variety of drug topics.

During her presentations, Spies burns tablets in a pipe that simulates the smell of marijuana. Additionally, she is creating a drug display board for her presentation which would label the drugs that she has confiscated.

She hopes her presentations are effective in relating the risks students are taking when they use drugs. "That's my job, to prevent some of this," she said.

## WARDROBE SALE

**25% OFF**

CARRER FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

**25% OFF**

ALL DRESSES \$50 AND UP  
ALL BLOUSES \$25 AND UP  
CARRER SEPARATES FOR  
MISSSES, PETITES & WOMEN

WORTHINGTON, DIVERSITY  
& LIZ BAKER SEPARATES

ALL WOMEN'S BELTS OVER \$10

BALI, ADONNA & UNDERSCORE  
LINGERIE FOR LADIES

**25% TO 33% OFF**

HANDBAGS & SMALL LEATHER GOODS  
\$20 AND UP

**FINE JEWELRY SALE**

**50% OFF**

14K GOLD CHAINS, BRACELETS  
& EARRINGS

**40% OFF**

TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMONDS

**30% OFF**

DIAMONDS

**30% OFF**

GEMSTONES, BRIDGE JEWELRY &  
CULTURED & FRESHWATER PEARLS

**25% OFF**

WATCHES FROM SEIKO,  
CITIZEN, PULSAR & BULOVA



**25% OFF**

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHING

**25% OFF**

STAFFORD, SUITED  
SEPARATES, SPORTCOATS  
& TROUSERS FOR MEN

**SAVE ON HAGGAR® SUITED  
SEPARATES, SPORTCOATS  
& TROUSERS**

**NOW 99.99**

HAGGAR® IMPERIAL SPORTCOAT  
Now 35.99 Haggar® Imperial trousers

**15% TO 30% OFF**

ALL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS FROM  
STAFFORD® & STAFFORD®  
EXECUTIVE

**SAVE ON MEN'S DRESS SHOES**

**SALE 59.99**

Reg. \$75 STAFFORD®  
WINGTIP SHOES

**SAVE ON ALL HUNT CLUB®**

**SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN**

**SALE 2 FOR \$40**

Reg. \$30 ea. HUNT CLUB® JEAN  
SALE 16.99 Reg. \$24 Short sleeve shirt

Sale prices on Hunt Club® effective through March 6th.



1993 JCPenney Company, Inc.  
Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.  
Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective until Monday, March 8, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values, Special Buy and clearance items. Closeouts available until stock is depleted. Jewelry sale prices effective February 21st through March 6th. Available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry departments. Store selection may vary. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. If an item is not available at your nearest JCPenney store we will gladly order it for you.

**STORE HOURS:**

Mon.-Thurs. 10-9

Fri. & Sat. 10-9:30

Sun. 12:30-6

# JCPenney

Greenwood Mall  
Bowling Green

# Sports

## Tonight begins final push toward conference title

BY TOM BATTERS

Louisiana Tech (20-3, 11-0) has proven itself again this season. The Lady Techsters are undefeated in the Sun Belt Conference, ranked eighth in the country and have won 15 straight games.

But one thing they haven't proven is that they can win in Diddle Arena.

Only two Sun Belt teams, Old Dominion (1989) and Alabama-Birmingham (1991) have

proven that and neither team in in the conference any longer.

"Our fans definitely make a difference. It will be a different game," senior guard Kristie Jordan said. "It will be a different game."

The Lady Toppers (17-6, 10-1) will try to avenge Feb. 13's 86-77 loss when they host the Lady Techsters Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The game will be the last regular-season home game for the team's four seniors - Jordan, Paulette Monroe, Renee Westmoreland and Trina Wilson.

Coach Paul Sanderford said that after beating Arkansas State (20-5, 10-3), Western is ready for Louisiana Tech.

"Arkansas State is just as good as Louisiana Tech," he said. "I honestly think we're gonna win. If I'm not confident, how can I expect anyone else to be?"

To share the Sun Belt lead with the Lady Techsters, Western must

not only win Sunday but defeat South Alabama (8-14, 3-8) at 7 tonight in Diddle Arena.

South Alabama has lost three games in a row to Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State and third-ranked Auburn. Its only conference wins have come against Southwestern Louisiana (1-9) twice and Texas-Pan-American (1-10).

Western won 82-65 in Mobile earlier this season.

Monroe had a season-high 21 points in that outing.

Like Western, Louisiana Tech has balance.

Senior forward Danielle Whitehurst, who averages 12 points per game, scored 21 against Western in their last meeting.

Westmoreland, last week's conference Player of the Week, had a season-high 28 points in the game.

Sunday's game will match up two of the most successful active women's basketball coaches - Sanderford and Louisiana Tech's Leon Barmore.

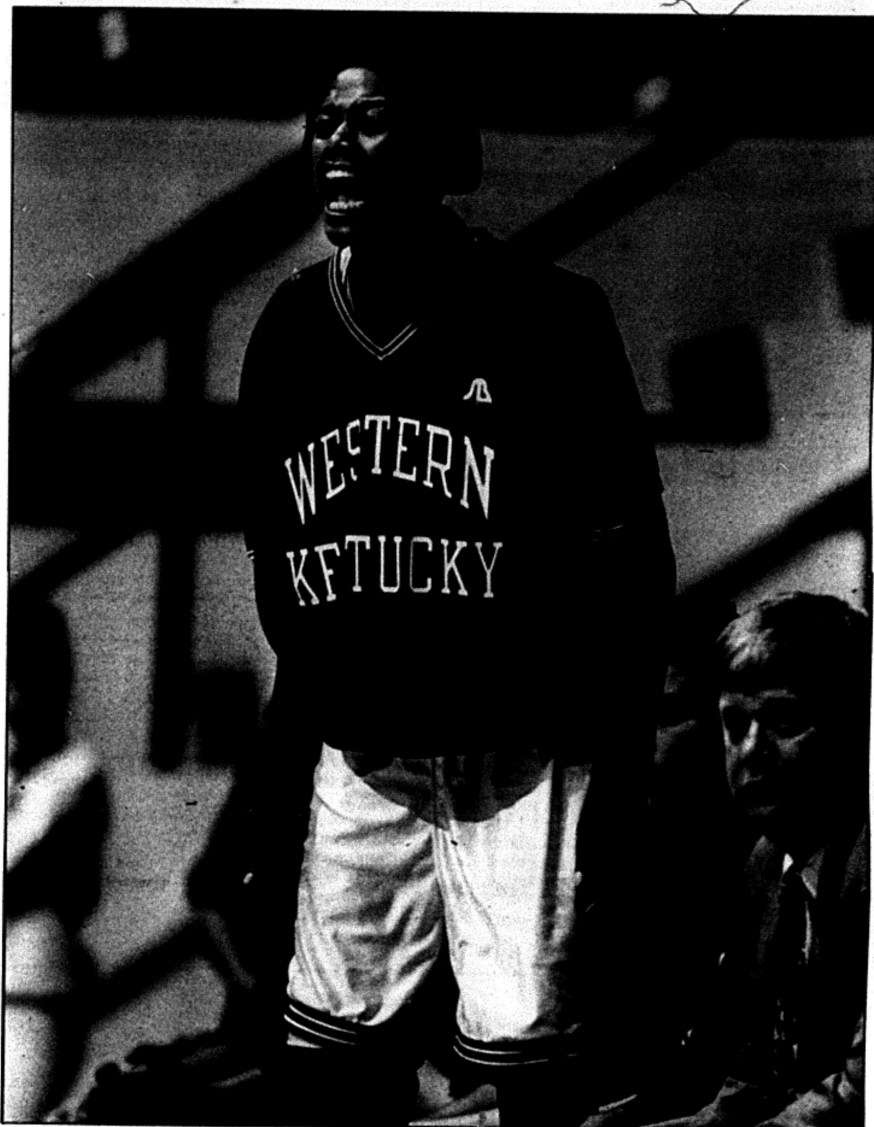
Sanderford has a 154-13 record in Diddle in his 11 seasons and has won five conference tournaments.

Barmore (281-46) has lost only seven conference games in 11 seasons and was named women's basketball National Coach of the Decade by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

"It will be an emotional game for the seniors and the fans," Sanderford said.

**"Our fans definitely make a difference. It will be a different game."**

**— Kristie Jordan**  
senior guard



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Senior center Trina Wilson reacts to the action during Western's 77-67 win over conference rival Arkansas State Sunday. Wilson is one of four seniors who will play their last regular-season home game 2:30 Sunday in Diddle Arena against conference leader Louisiana Tech.

## TOPPERS: Season ends with three games in six days

◆ Western's final two regular-season games will be broadcast live on WKYU-TV

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Western attracted 11,424 fans for its senior night home season finale that honored five players. Now the Toppers are on the other side for three straight Sun Belt Conference games.

"Our last three road games are all senior night for each of these ball clubs," Assistant Coach Bobby Jones said. "It's gonna be a real tough road trip."

The trip begins at 8 p.m. tonight at Louisiana Tech. The Toppers (18-5, 11-4 in the conference) then go to Jacksonville for a Saturday afternoon game and wind up their road trip Monday at Arkansas-Little Rock.

Jones said he doesn't think

fatigue will be a factor in any of the games.

"We fly to Louisiana and play a game, then we fly to Florida to play Jacksonville, and then we fly to Arkansas to play Little Rock, but I think our guys are mature enough to handle this type of schedule," he said.

Despite Monday's loss to 20th-ranked New Orleans, Jones said the Toppers are already focused on the Louisiana Tech game.

"We know how important these next three games are, and I think the New Orleans loss will be behind us once we leave town tomorrow," Jones said.

"We will focus in on these teams one at a time, because we know what we need to do to get to the NCAA tournament and that would be to win the next three games."

Western is currently ranked 27th in the USA Today/CNN

poll.

Western and Louisiana Tech (6-18, 3-13) met earlier this season in a game broadcast by ESPN. Western won 86-40, led by sophomore Darrin Horn, who scored 11 points and sophomore Darius Hall, who scored 10 and grabbed nine rebounds.

Jones said Louisiana Tech has improved, but this weekend's game is one the Toppers should win.

"The last time we played them here they missed a lot of easy shots," Jones said.

"It's a team that is very young and they lost three or four starters off last year's team. They are a rebuilding team so they have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Louisiana Tech Assistant Coach Rennie Bailey said the Bulldogs are still young, but can surprise any team.

"We became a little more sta-

ble and we're set with the kids we have playing," Bailey said. "We may be young, but our big people have improved throughout the season."

Louisiana Tech's leading scorer is Andre Jackson, who averages 10 points a game.

Bailey said that his team is excited about playing Western.

"With a great Western Kentucky team you have, our kids know what they are in for and are prepared to play a good game."

Western's final two games will be shown live on WKYU-TV Channel 24. On Western Cable, it will be Channel 11.

The Jacksonville game will be broadcast Saturday at 1 p.m. Monday's game at UALR (14-9, 9-6) will be shown at 7 p.m.

Jones said Jacksonville (5-19, 3-13) does a good job of playing up-tempo basketball and will be tough to beat at home.

Jacksonville is ninth in the conference. Its leading scorer is Barry Brown, who averages 18 points a game.

"Jacksonville is an inexperienced team but they have really good athletes," Jones said.

"That team in two or three years will be contending for the top spot in the Sun Belt Conference. We only beat them by six here; we had to struggle to beat them. We were able to make some foul shots in that game to pull it off."

Western won the first meeting this season 65-58, with Mark Bell leading the way with 19 points.

Jones said Western's game plan will be no different from the last time they played these teams.

"We just want to play Western basketball," he said. "Defense is the key to the game."



# BLINCOE: Running no longer a hobby for walk-on

By Scott A. Lewis

A few years ago, running was only a hobby to Beth Blincoe.

This year, the Bardstown senior has brought her hobby to Western's track team and has made an immediate impact as a distance runner.

Blincoe, a walk on, has the third best time in the 5,000-meter run in the Sun Belt Conference. She will compete in this weekend's conference indoor track championships in Jonesboro, Ark.

Blincoe said she started running as a hobby two years ago as a way to improve her health. Before now, she had never participated in any team sports.

"My sister ran a lot," Blincoe said. "And two years ago she asked me to run with her to get some exercise. I just got

addicted to running after that."

She said running makes her feel good about herself and makes her full of energy.

"Running is so addictive," she said. "When you make it a part of your day, it's an energy booster."

Blincoe met Eddie O'Carroll, a senior member of the track team, in class and began to talk to him about running shoes. During their talks, O'Carroll mentioned the team was looking for women runners and Blincoe decided to talk to Coach Curtiss Long.

"I put the word out that I was looking for women runners and someone mentioned Beth," Long said. "Then I asked the runners if anyone knew anything about her and Eddie said he knew her from class."

Blincoe walked on for the cross country team in the fall.

Her first meet was the Pre-NCAA Championships in Bloomington, Ind.

Long said Blincoe was placed in a very hard race for her first intercollegiate meet.

She started out fast and had a bit of trouble at the end of the race. Long said, "I asked her how she felt when it was over and she told me she didn't feel anything. She said she was numb."

Long said he has been impressed with Blincoe's

progress since her first meet. She lowered her finish time more than two minutes in her first three cross country meets.

"It's going to be fascinating to see her progress," Long said. "Her success is attributed to her high degree of health."

O'Carroll has been equally impressed with Blincoe's success.

"She's a very good runner and athlete and she probably doesn't even realize it yet," O'Carroll said. "Her heart and her head are her biggest assets. She's very determined."

Long said he believes Blincoe has a good chance of placing in the 5,000.

"Being ranked going into the meet, I think she has a good chance of placing," Long said. "But she'll have to go up against several all-conference runners who do not have times going into

the race."

Long said he believes there are a lot of students at Western who are great athletes like Blincoe, and they should make the best of their abilities.

"There are other other fitness buffs that can do the same as Beth has," he said. "They should try to compete in the sport that they enjoy, so they can get the most out of what they are doing. I encourage all athletes to take a shot at playing college sports."

As for Blincoe, she believes people should compete in the sport that makes them happy.

"People probably think I'm crazy," she said. "Some see me run two times a day. I think if you have one thing that makes you feel good then you should do it. You should get the most out of the things that make you feel good about yourself."



Beth Blincoe

## Track teams face unknowns at indoor conference meet

◆ Conference coaches picked Western's teams to finish fifth and fourth at this weekend's Sun Belt Championships

By Cara Anna

The race has probably been run in his mind a hundred times, junior Thomas Brown said.

It is the closest that Brown, a sprinter for Western's track team, has been able to get to this weekend's Sun Belt Conference indoor track championships in Jonesboro, Ark.

For the 37 Western runners

participating, uncertainties surround the event. The runners have not seen any conference teams compete this season, and know only what stat sheets can tell them.

"Me, I'm going in there wondering who I should look at," Brown said. "I've never even seen the track before."

Freshman Sylvia Moreno, a distance runner, said the whole experience will be new to her, especially running against new people.

"It will be hard for everyone on the team," she said. "You get on the line thinking that you never know what they're capable of."

Western is expected to place near the middle in both the men's and women's scoring. Conference coaches picked the men to finish fifth and the women to finish fourth.

Coach Curtiss Long expects both teams to be fighting for at least third place behind predicted leaders Arkansas State and Southwestern Louisiana.

"We pretty much know what our athletes will do," he said. "This is the time you go from low key emotional involvement to high stress."

A number of individuals are expected to turn in strong

performances in the two-day meet, including distance runners Michelle Murphy, Edward O'Carroll, Jef Scott, Catherine and Kimberly Hancock, Hendrick Maako and Moreno.

Nearly all are owners of some of the fastest times in the conference.

"I think everybody's a bit nervous," said Murphy, who has the conference's fastest times in the mile and 3,000 meters. "You can't help but be nervous."

Sprinters and field performers expected to perform well include sophomores Veronica Shanklin, Michelle

Harris, Tracey Folden and Marcus Ridley and juniors Eric Kemp and Brown.

Brown has the fastest time in the conference in the 200-meter dash. "I'd rather be in the middle of the pack," he said. "Instead, everybody's shooting for you."

He said he thought the distance runners would be expecting him to do well in the sprints because they would do well in distance.

"If we score points in sprinting, we could be a runner up or a winner," he said. "As far as the guys go, I think we can do it. I think we can win."

The National College Magazine

Coming up in March

- Get A Job! A special report
- Students just say no to drugs?
- Win \$1,000 in NIKE Spirit Contest!

### Decisions, Decisions.

Are You An Undecided Major?

Come to the Industrial Technology Reception

March 2, 1993  
2:30 to 3:30  
or  
March 3, 1993  
3:00 to 4:00

Call 745-3251 for information and reservation.

AD courtesy SME Student Chapter

## Godfather's Pizza

781-3333

## WEEKEND GREAT PIZZA DEALS!

Free Delivery

1500 HWY 31-W Bypass

Dine - In / Carry - out / Since 1976

THURSDAY

FRIDAY / SATURDAY

SUNDAY / MONDAY

\$5<sup>99</sup>

Large

Pizza With Two Toppings

\$12<sup>99</sup>

18" PIZZA

Free Delivery At Participating Locations

JUMBO COMBO

Pre-cooked meats  
• 5 Pound Pizza on a 18" Crust!  
Pepperoni, Sausage, Beef, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions and Mozzarella!  
COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO THREE VISITS.

1	2	3
---	---	---

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Free delivery at participating locations. Limited delivery area and times.



EXPIRES 3/12/93

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Free delivery at participating locations. Limited delivery area and times.



EXPIRES 3/12/93

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

Evening Buffet

Buy 1 Evening Buffet at regular price plus 2 beverages, and get 2nd Evening Buffet FREE!

Call your local store for days and times of the Evening Buffet. Not valid on Tuesday, Friday or Saturday Evenings.

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Free delivery at participating locations. Limited delivery area and times. EXPIRES 3/12/93





# Tennis team waiting for the sun

BY CHRIS IRVINE

In Western's first tennis match of the regular season, the men may find that their real battle is against the elements.

Temperatures in the 30s and 40s have made practicing outside impossible and may create problems for Monday's match at David Lipscomb University.

"Our team hasn't practiced outside at all this year," Coach Jody Bingham said. The team has had to either work out at the Preston Center or Tennistown's indoor complex.

The weather has been more

of an adversary than any opponent, sophomore Quincy Brown said. "It's played havoc with our practice schedule."

Low temperatures also make the ball denser, which affects the way it bounces, Bingham said. And, he said, "Wind can do funny things with the ball."

Western hasn't faced Lipscomb since Bingham took over three years ago.

"We should beat Lipscomb," Brown said. "If the freshmen win, we'll win. The success of the lower seeds is the key."

The seedings haven't changed since the preseason, Bingham said. Senior co-captain

Bernie Howard is the No. 1 seed. Brown is the No. 2 seed, followed by junior Mike Wilson.

Western's young guns - freshman Matt Wuller, sophomore Adam Seif and freshman Marc Sedwick - are seeded fourth through sixth.

Those three players are the "key to our success," Bingham said. "The younger players must perform on a consistent basis."

Western's first home match is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday against Brescia. The women's team starts its season with a home match at 4 p.m. next Thursday against Ball State.

## Women's season might start in November

BY SCOTT A. LEWIS

February Frenzy may be the future of women's basketball in the NCAA.

In recent weeks, there has been talk of starting the women's basketball season in early November and ending in February in an effort to capture television exposure for the NCAA Women's Tournament.

The NCAA has two committees looking into the possibilities of a one-month shift in the season.

Athletics Director Lou Marciani said he talked with Lady Topper Coach Paul Sanderford, and they both agreed that it would be a positive move.

"There's no reason why women's basketball should mirror men's basketball," Marciani said. "We need our own niche."

Marciani said things like this usually take time, but he hopes it can be addressed and passed in the near future.

Lady Topper Assistant Coach Steve Small said he believes that the change would be very positive for women's basketball.

"In March, everything is centered around the men's Final Four," Small said. "Having the girl's tournament in February is a great answer to the problem of television coverage."

Junior forward Denise Hill also said the change would help women's programs achieve recognition.

"It would give us more coverage on television," Hill said. "We wouldn't have to compete with the men's tournament."

Small said the idea of moving the women's tournament to February would also help top-20

teams to become more self-sufficient.

"Once we get television coverage, the interest level peaks," Small said. "That interest translates into larger crowds at women's basketball games."

Small also said the change would also give the women a chance to get back into the classroom so they can work on their academics.

Although he doesn't expect the change to occur for at least two years, Small said he believes national television is important to the growth of women's basketball and that he has not heard anything negative about the possible change.

"Anything that helps expose women's basketball a little more is good," Small said. "You have to do what you can do."

**GET INTO GRAMMY MUSIC**



<b>K.D. LANG</b> Ingenue Sire \$8.98 \$12.98 Tape CD	<b>Vince Gill</b> I Still Believe in You MCA \$7.98 \$13.98 Tape CD	<b>Annie Lennox</b> Diva Arista \$8.98 \$13.98 Tape CD
<b>ERIC CLAPTON</b> Unplugged Reprise \$8.98 \$12.98 Tape CD	<b>Patty Smyth</b> I Still Believe in You MCA \$8.98 \$13.98 Tape CD	<b>The Chieftains</b> Another Country RCA Victor \$7.98 \$12.98 Tape CD
		<b>Handel's Messiah</b> A Soulful Celebration Reprise \$9.98 \$14.98 Tape CD

**GREENWOOD MALL**  
BOWLING GREEN 782-0407

**MISC JOCKEY®**  
music stores

# PAC-RATS

## THE GREAT CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

- All Merchandise 10% To 50% Off
- New and Back Issue Comics 20% Off
- Sale Ends May 10, 1993

**PAC-RATS**

Greenwood Station  
1051 Bryant Way  
Bowling Green, KY 42103  
(502) 782-8092  
(Behind Wendy's on Scottsville Road)

## ◆ Baseball

# Weather may delay opener

By Jason Frakes

Set to open its home schedule with a doubleheader against Morehead State at noon Saturday, Western (4-2) may be frozen in its tracks.

"If the weather doesn't get any better, I'll call and tell them to save their money and not come," Coach Joel Murrie said. "With the way the forecast looks now, it doesn't look good."

The Toppers are back from a weekend in San Diego, where Murrie saw both good and bad signs during the 2.2 road trip.

"Everybody was disappointed with the way we played early on in the series," Murrie said. "However, I was very impressed with the way our club bounced back in the last game with San Diego State."

Murrie was also impressed with sophomore Greg Monelle and junior Doug Smyly, who held the Aztecs to only four earned runs in the Toppers' 10-5 win.

Morehead opened its season last weekend, winning one of three games at Mercer University (Ga.). Eagles Coach Frank Spaniol said his team may be in for a tough weekend.

"Western always has a strong hitting team," Spaniol said. "I know they went to Georgia State and played well, and I know that Coach Murrie always has good teams."

Spaniol hopes his team's pitching can offset the Topper hitters.

"Our pitchers did a pretty good job down at Mercer," Spaniol said. "Our defense has been our weakness so far this year. We made a couple of errors last weekend that cost us a game. But it's early, and I think our defense will come around."

Murrie said Morehead is a much-improved ball club.

"I know that Frank is very optimistic about his team this year," Murrie said. "We'll have to play as good as we did in our last game at San Diego in order to compete with them."

The Toppers are averaging 10.3 runs per game, but Murrie said the numbers are somewhat misleading.

"The statistics kind of give a false impression of how we've been playing," he said. "If we don't start making adjustments in our hitting mechanics, we're not going to keep that up."

# Baseball shouldn't mess with tradition

Last week, pitchers and catchers from all 28 major league baseball teams reported to spring training camps in Florida and Arizona.

Soon, the full 40-man rosters will be in camp, preparing to compete for one of the 24 slots on the major league club. Another season of baseball is around the corner.

Being a certifiable baseball junkie, I fully understand that I tend to take the start of a new season more seriously than many.

Football, basketball and hockey are merely time fillers between seasons for the true baseball fan who sits through the Final Four, watches the Super Bowl and the Stanley Cup finals and is in total bewilderment as to what the big deal is. After all, it isn't baseball, is it?

The coming season promises to be a compelling one, even for people whose heart rate doesn't speed up at the thought of a squeeze play in the bottom of the ninth. Two new franchises, the Colorado Rockies and the

Florida Marlins, will become the first new teams since 1977 to join the majors.

Baseball has been the professional sports answer to the Rock of Gibraltar. That is why adding the new teams is so odd to baseball fans. But just when we were beginning to accept these new ball clubs, contemplating the thought of a snowout in Denver and learning to loathe that big fish on Florida's hat, a more sinister plan has been hinted at by the league.

At this year's owner's meeting in Louisville, serious talks of an

expanded playoff format were discussed. If approved at next year's meeting, the leagues would be split into three

divisions, with the three division leaders and an at-large team squaring off in a best-of-five series, adding another round to the playoffs.

The owners, needing a serious infusion of money to combat skyrocketing payrolls and waning fan interest, are trying to enliven the playoffs and

improve television appeal by adding more teams to the post-season, creating a format similar to the wildly successful NBA playoffs.

This expanded playoff talk is frightening to a baseball purist.

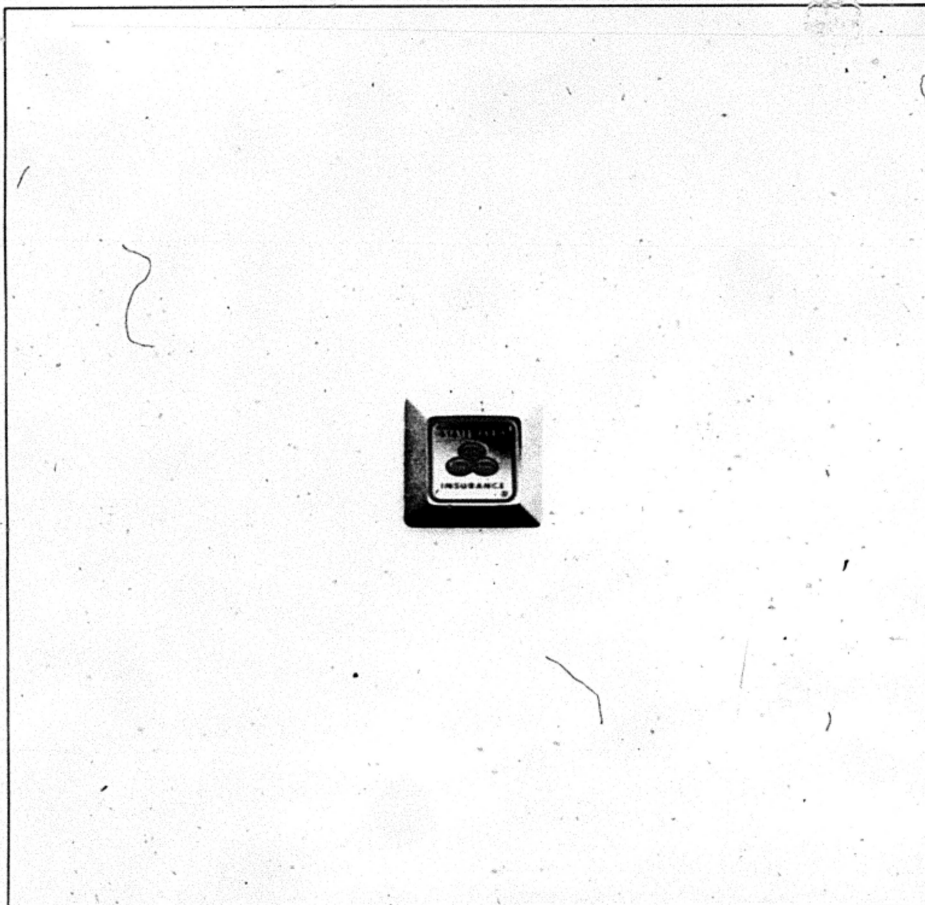
Although I'm not trying to turn this into a W.P. Kinsella column on baseball's aesthetic appeal and the geometric beauty of the four-team format, it must be said that baseball has a long tradition, dating much further back than any other mainstream American sport. It isn't wise to tinker with something that isn't broken.

Instead of completely rearranging the playoff system, couldn't baseball boost television ratings by playing a series game or two in the daytime? Or maybe the league could start the games a little earlier in the day so fans don't have to skip work or school for lack of sleep because they watched the conclusion of one of these three-and-a-half-hour marathons.

I hope the owners think twice before they talk again of expanded playoffs and inter-league play. If they don't, they might just ruin the best part of baseball by trying to improve it.



Jeff Nations  
Commentary



## Press here for a great data processing career.

**The right time. The right place.** State Farm is hiring.

If you're a senior with a data processing, computer science or math background, there may be a very special career opportunity waiting for you in one of the largest corporate data processing facilities in the country.

There are actuarial and auditing jobs open, too.

**Blue chip. Green light.** State Farm is one of America's leading insurance companies. Through innovative marketing and a proud service tradition it has become the nation's leading auto and homeowner's insurer, and one of the top life insurance companies in the country.

You'll receive expert training. You'll work on state-of-the-art data

processing equipment. You'll go as far and as fast as you can.

You couldn't have a more solid base to build a career on.

**Contact your campus Placement Director about State Farm today.**

Or write Daryl Watson, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES, Home Offices, Bloomington, Illinois. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Trust in the Lord with all of your heart!  
Paid Advertisement



## Men's best with the best

**Scoring**—Guy, UTPA, 29.8; Mee, 20.0  
**FG percentage**—Johnson, UNO, .630; Bell, .505  
**3 point percentage**—Veney, Lamar, .433; Bell, .408  
**FT percentage**—Guy, UTPA, .883; Horn, .724  
**Rebounds**—Johnson, UNO, 12.6; Mee, 6.7  
**Assists**—Browne, Lamar, 7.4; Bell, 3.6  
**Blocks**—Johnson, UNO, 2.6; Burton/Mee, 1.1  
**Steals**—Mee, 3.2  
**3 pointers per game**—Veney, Lamar, 4.0; Mee, 2.5

## Women's best with the best

**Scoring**—Tate, ASU, 25.8; Monroe, 13.5  
**FG percentage**—Gant, Lamar, .505; Monroe, .441  
**3 point percentage**—Featherston, ASU, .419; Westmoreland, .384  
**FT percentage**—Christensen, USA, .765; Monroe, .680  
**Rebounds**—Gant, Lamar, 12.7; Monroe/Hill, 7.1  
**Assists**—Jones, Lamar, 7.0; Westmoreland, 4.8  
**Blocks**—Spurlock, La. Tech, 1.9; Hill, 1.0  
**Steals**—Tate, ASU, 3.8; Jordan, 2.1  
**3 pointers per game**—Tate, ASU, 2.8; Westmoreland, 1.5

## Men's basketball scoring leaders

Player	Points per game
Darnell Mee	20.0
Mark Bell	16.6
Darius Hall	10.3
Darrin Horn	8.7
Chris Robinson	7.9
Cypheus Burton	7.6
Bryan Brown	5.1
Lorenzo Lockett	4.4
Greg Glass	4.3
Michael Fralix	4.2
Derek Flowers	3.3
Marty Stone	0.9

## Women's basketball scoring leaders

Player	Points per game
Paulette Monroe	13.5
Renee Westmoreland	11.2
Kristie Jordan	9.6
Denise Hill	8.0
Trina Wilson	7.1
Veronica Cook	6.7
Ida Bowen	6.4
Lori Abell	3.6
Dawn Warner	3.5
Debbie Houk	3.2
Missy Jackson	2.7
Kim Warfield	2.7
Lea Robinson	2.6

## ◆ For the record/crime reports

### Reports

Kelly Jean Combs, McCormack Hall, reported the theft of two hubcaps, valued at \$80, from her car sometime between Saturday and Tuesday, while it was parked on the third floor of

the parking structure.

Allen Michael Caswell, Schneider Hall, reported \$300 charged on a bank account that he was not aware he had. This occurred sometime between Feb. 1 and Feb. 6.

## Classifieds

To place a classified ad, call Jim at:

745-6287

**Publication Day: Deadline:**  
**Tuesday Sunday 4 p.m.**  
**Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.**

### ◆ For Rent

**One Bedroom-Close to Western**  
 \$250, can redecorate. Call Mel 781-3950, leave message.

**Ogden Place**  
**Now Leasing For Summer Term**  
 New one bedroom apts. available May '93. Chestnut Street, 1 block from WKU. Call 782-5988.

**Attention Fraternities & Sororities**  
 4 bedroom, 4 bath house in university district, on Chestnut Street. Will sell, lease, or renovate. Ample parking & storage. Call 781-3878.

**Nice, clean, almost new.**  
 One bedroom duplex: 628 1/2 Woodford St. Some utilities furnished. \$225/ mo. 782-1088.

**Near Campus**  
 Four bedroom apartment. Some utilities paid. \$440/mo + deposit. Negotiable. Call 781-9096.

### ◆ For Sale

**CDs, tapes, LPs, save big bucks** on preowned items. Also, comic books (new and back issues). Nintendo, Role-playing games. Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. M-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1-6. **PAC RAT'S**. 782-8092.

**Just in at MAJOR WEATHERBY'S**  
 Loose Mexican Bermudas to mix and match with your Baja top! The latest from south of the border, on the By-Pass. Call 843-1603.

**Spring is Here**  
 One hot-air balloon bungee jump for sale. \$75. If interested, call 781-7478.

**Great Buy!**  
 1983 Dodge Charger. Good condition & low mileage. \$1,500 or best offer. 843-6027.

**Spring Break 93**  
**Panama City**  
 and  
**Daytona**  
**\$139<sup>00</sup>**  
**Call 745-5502**

### ◆ Help Wanted

**Cruise ships now hiring!!!**  
 Earn \$2,000+ month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer, and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5539.

**Girl Scout Camp Staff**  
 Assistant Camp Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, Unit Counselors and Leaders, Waterfront, Rappelling, Horseback, Nature, Arts & Crafts, and Cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Waterfront Director- W.S.I. and Lifeguard Training** required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Waterfront Staff- Lifeguard Training** required, W.S.I. desired for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Equestrian Counselors-** experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Rappelling Director-** two years experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**Servers- Lunch & Dinner Shift**  
 Apply in person at Bowling Green Country Club. Also taking applications for pool manager, lifeguards, snack bar. Contact 842-0325.

**Position Open**  
 Part-time sales in Warren Co. area. Work for established company. Pay's \$250-\$500 a week. Call 782-8100.

Travel, earn college credit in a paid 12 week internship. Call 1-800-251-4000 ext. 1408.

**O'Charley's**  
 Immediate part-time opening for experienced kitchen personnel. Apply in person, M-Sat. 2-4 p.m.

Full/Part-time evening. Bus personnel. Apply in person between 2 & 6 p.m. Mon-Sat. O'Charley's.

### GREEKS & CLUBS

**\$1,000 AN HOUR!**

Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

**Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!**

No cost. No obligation.

1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

### Speakers, Motivators, & Educators

Long term employment. Part-time or full-time with national corporation. Please contact Kendra Childress, 842-4328.

### ◆ Services

Health Insurance for W.K.U. students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **Robert Newman Insurance**. 842-5532.

### SAVE MONEY!!

Order quality business cards, stationery, Ad Specialties and promotional items at **guaranteed discounts**. Call Southern Kentucky Advertising and Publishing at 842-0668.

Resumes, word processing, all computer needs at affordable prices. Call Liz, 843-843-3441 days, 842-0349 nights.

**Babysitter Available**  
 Afternoons, nights, weekends. Childcare experience. 745-3139.

### ◆ Roommate

**Enjoy shared space in clean, quiet house.**  
 \$210/mo. with own bedroom. Washer/dryer, utilities plus cable provided. Call 782-6944.

**Female roommate wanted**  
 Non-smoker. 2 bedroom townhouse. Call Lynn or Gayla at 782-7392.

**Roommates Needed**  
 Very nice apt. Great location. 842-8887, leave message.

The College Heights Herald is the best way to reach the students, faculty, & staff of WKU twice a week. For information on how that could improve your business, call 745-6287.

**The National College Magazine**

**Coming up in March**

- Get A Job! A special report
- Students just say no to drugs?
- Win \$1,000 in NIKE Spirit Contest!

NEW STORE IN BOWLING GREEN!!!

**DISC - MUSIC EXCHANGE**  
 Buy, Sell, Trade, ANYTHING Music ..

**OPENS JAN. 30, 1993!!!**

Trade Your Old Music Related Items  
 In For New and Used CD'S, Tapes, Tee's  
 Books, Records, e.t.c.



2052 - 3 RUSSELLVILLE RD.  
 IN THE BOGLE BUILDING, NEXT TO CHEF AUTO PARTS  
 TEMPORARY HOURS

MON.-FRI. 5-9 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

**502-782-RECS**

SO MUCH MUSIC

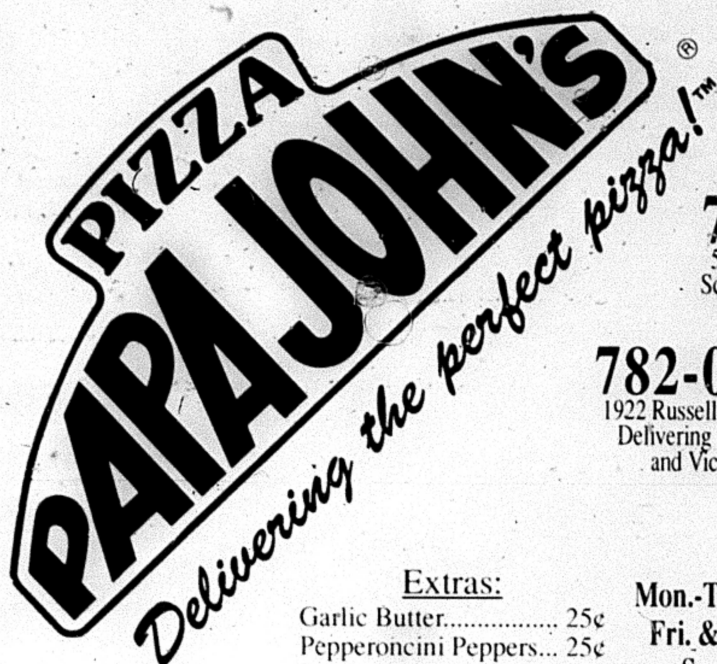
SO LITTLE TIME ..

Stack the deck in your favor by  
 advertising in the classifieds in the next

**College Heights Herald**







782-9911

516 31-W Bypass And  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

782-0888

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU  
and VicinityExtras:

Garlic Butter..... 25c  
Pepperoncini Peppers... 25c  
Drinks..... 60c

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.- 12 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.- 1 a.m.  
Sun. Noon- 12 a.m.

Two Large  
One Topping Pizzas

\$10.99  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 3-2-93

Two Small 10"  
Two Topping  
Pizza

\$8.96  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 3-2-93

16" One Topping  
Pizza

\$8.96  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 3-2-93

One Small 10"  
with the works

\$5.99  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 3-2-93

One Large 14"  
One Topping Pizza

\$5.99  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 3-2-93

One order of  
breadsticks or  
cheesesticks

\$2.00  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 3-2-93

One Large 14"  
Three Topping  
Pizza

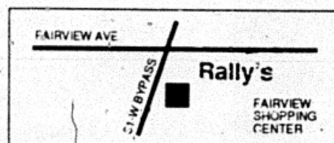
\$6.99  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 3-2-93

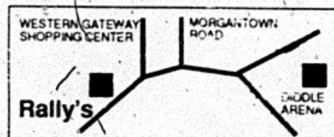


No Coupon Necessary!

640 31-W Bypass  
at the Fairview Plaza  
Shopping Center



1901 Russellville Road  
at the Western Gateway  
Shopping Center



2 convenient locations!

Presents  
**Two for \$2!**  
2 Deluxe  
**Rally's  
Cheeseburgers**  
(Fully dressed including tomatoes)  
for  
**2 bucks**

Offer good a limited time only.  
Tax not included.

